"Women's Headaches"

Late hours and anxious pursuits, with immoderate cating, weakness, nervousness, and overwork or worry, is responsible for the alarming increase of headache. Women are more subject to this ailment than men. Their delicate constitution and nervous temperament induces a condition of the system that sooner or later brings on the periodical attacks of headache. "PSYCHINE" is the remedy of all others for the complete cure of headache. It builds up the nervous systemrestores vitality, cleanses the stomach from all bile, settles the nerves, starts the blood into the proper channels, and in most cases the attacks can be warded off by careful attention in. following directions. Don't destroy the system by frequent use of dangerous powders, that give only temporary relief. Begin the "PSYCHINE" treatment now, and fortify the system against attacks. This is the only way to permanently dispose of periodical headaches.

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revent prisoners from escaping but

Coun Carvell-20 rods would do it

Coun Smith would favor a fence 10

to keep curious people from walking

OUR COUNTY LEGISLATORS | outside or inside could not be got

Continued from last week.

Upper Woodstock, June 20th.

On motion the sheriff was heard.
He said at first he was opposed to the idea of a fence, but had become convinced that one was now neces.

Outside or inside could not be got through. There is, more light in that jail than in hundreds of houses in the county, and I do not think the shutters would deprive the prisoners of anything they are entitled to.

Coun Bailey—I understand the sheriff does not ask for the fence to sheriff does not ask for the fence to the said at first he was opposed to the idea of a fence, but had become convinced that one was now necessary. It was simply impossible to be around that building all the time before the ground was leased, before the band played there, that there were so many people around it was necessary to have a fence. It was surprising how many men, not only boys, came about the jail from the town and county. He had taken some of them inside and locked them up, but that did not prevent them. It is a great source of nuisance. It was not his wish that his name should appear in the resolution.*

Coun Bailey—Is it any worse since the band people are there?

Sheriff—No, I don't think it is. There seems nothing so attractive as a jail where people are. I refer to an instance that happened 10 or 12 days ago. We had a man sent up for trial. My wife and I went out for a little drive in the afternoon. I locked every door in the jail and when we came back the prisoner was gone. His wife had come up, and some of them handed in a bar and he pried open the door, got into the debtor's quarters, the door of which has never properly closed, and escaped.

Coun McDonald—It was my sug-Coun Williams favored a 19 strand wire fence about 7 feet high with a barbed wire at the top.

Coun Smith—There would be about 8 rods to be fenced on each side.

And in duty bound will ever pray Sgd. JAMES MILLER. Glassville, June 19th 1905.

Mr Miller, being present, was on motion heard in support of his petition. He claimed he was assessed on lands he never owned. He wanted the council to say whether he was right or wrong.
A councillor asked if he saw the

list when the assessment was posted.
Mr Miller—Yes and I put my statement in. They did not asked me for a sworn statement.
Coun Phillips—I connot understand what you want this board to

I was taxed lawfully or not.

Coun Lamont—Mr Miller has a house and lot in the village of Glass-ville where he lives. This farm in dispute is down the road about a quarter to will have worked the farm of a mile. He has worked the farm but never had a deed of it. He is assessed on the place he lives on and this farm. It is all assessed together. Coun Smith asked who had the pro-

ceeds from the farm.

Mr Miller--We had an arrangement between ourselves as a family. The property should be assessed to Hugh Miller.

the matter, if there were to be an in- lost and \$100 for the work he did in

Coun adjourned for recess. counts with Coun Bailey in the chair. | the sec-treas on the matter. The following accounts were order-ed paid (as explained)

HE&JW Gallagher Press Printing Co Dispatch W A Hayward (sheriff) 310 00 This bill included an item of \$200 for

feet high and the matter to be left in the hands of the chairman of the building committee.

Coun Williams moved that the building committee put up a fence of the class described seven feet high with barbed wire on top. Motion carried James Irving was appointed a poor-master for Peel in place of Robert Irving, his brother. Harrington Smith was appointed a constable and J W Smalley a hog reeve etc for Peel.

consideration the surrounding circumstances.

Coun Phillips—I cannot vote for it If he was actually out of pocket I would be willing to make it all right. We are here to look after the people's rights, and this looks to melike throwing away the people's money.

The sheriff was on motion of Coun Giberson, heard. Sheriff Hayward—I don't think mortal tongue can describe what that work I had to do means, in its entirety. As regards these two executions (Gee and Cammack) I am now out \$50 in money. I paid Radcliffe \$100 to execute George Gee. I didnot know how todo it. My friends advised me to employ Radcliffe. I paid him the \$100 and I am minus that. You paid me \$50. Some peeple think I get a great deal out of pression in the country that the sheriff gets a salary. He gets no salary at all. He is not expected by the law to serve any paper or travel any miles without being paid for it. He gets remuneration for the work he does. If there was not anything in the office we would not get a good man to serve in it. I think we should do right by the sheriff.

Coun Bradley—The law sets forth what he shall get for his services. It seems there is no provision in the law to serve any paper or travel any miles without being paid for it. He gets remuneration for the work he does. If there was not anything in the office we would not get a good man to serve in it. I think we should do right by the sheriff.

Coun Bradley—The law sets forth what he shall get for his services. It seems there is no provision in the country that the sheriff gets a salary. He gets no salary at all. He is not expected by the law to serve any paper or travel any miles without being paid for it.

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Coun Bradley—The law sets forth what he shall get for his services. It seems there is no provision in the law to s The following memorial from a little drive in the afternoon. I looked every door in the jail and when we came back the prisoner was gone. His word had one a that and he pried open the door, got into the debtor's quarters, the door of which has never properly closed, and escaped.

Com McDonald—It was my suggestion that the sheriff should have deep humbly sheweth that the said petitioner had been undily and until the say about what kind of fence to come the look of the say about what kind of fence come that the sheriff should have deep humbly sheweth that the said petitioner had been unduly and until the say about what kind of fence come that the sheriff should have deep humbly sheweth that the said petitioner had been unduly and until the say about what kind of fence come that the sheriff should have deep humbly sheweth that the said petitioner had been unduly and until the say about what kind of fence come that you could build a fence that could inch down in such as the prisoner helped to escape. I would also down in such as to properly worsed by a stop properly worse

pay him that amount.

wards ashamed of it. I think the sheriff should be paid the amount he paying it. I understand the sheriff thinks I opposed it on account of some ill-feeling towards him. That is not the case I opposed it as a question of principle. It is the sheriff's duty to execute criminals. I believe it was not the intention of the law that one man should receive pay for taking the life of his brother man.

I am sorry the sheriff has brought this before the board. It is easy to say pay this and pay that.

In 1891 a hallstorm swept over part of this countv. It destroyed all the crops in its path, broke the glass out of the windows. When the harvest came these people gathered in the stubble. Some of them sold their stock and so got through the winter. In the spring they planted seed again. In 1892 another hailstorm swept over them and took everything again. They never came to this board to ask one dollar of help. Can you pay this bill conscientiously?

Coun Smith—Yes.

Coun Bradley—We will be doing the ratepayers an injustice by doing this. I would not be afraid to run an election on that issue.

Coun Gallagher—The sheriff is sup-

tion on that issue. Coun Gallagher—The sheriff is supposed to have his fees. The law does not expect that he shall do work and not be paid for it. It is not just nor generous to ask the sheriff to do this

ssessors have acknowledged that work and not pay him for it. I move in amendment that the bill be paid ompare J R Ronald and James Mil-less \$50.

ler assessment and search record there.

There certainly must be an injustice done some of us. Therefore your memorialist desires such action taken in the case as British justice and fair play demand, for if officers can assess property in such a manner it is not safe to live in this country as they could financialy ruin a person.

There certainly must be an injustice and injustice done some of us. Therefore your memorialist desires such action taken in the case as British justice and fair play demand, for if officers can assess property in such a manner it is not safe to live in this country as they could financialy ruin a person.

this motion.

Coun Tompkins—I think we should try to do justice between the people who send us here and the public officials. I have a certain consideration for the officials when they have the tasks the officials when they have the tasks to perform. There are wounded feelings that we cannot make any less painful by money offers. I feel that we should not pay any more than the sheriff is out. I do not think the people who send us here would be satisfied if we paid everything at the face as it comes before us.

Coun Phillips (Peel) —I will support the amendment of the amendment. The sheriff will get \$50 for the suffering he went through. In the two years referred to by Coun Bradley I lived in the district and had everything swept from me by the hail. The local government offered as \$150.44 thing swept from me by the hail. The local government offered us \$150, 4½ cents a piece, I am proud to say not a man accepted it. We went through greater sufferings then the sheriff did. Last year I sold \$700 off my farm, those yearsI had to buy.

Coun Carvell—You are all aware that the sheriff had to pay Radcliffe \$100 out of his own pocket, he put in a bill for that and \$50 for his own services. The bill was cut down \$100.

At the same session a resolution was

oroperty should be assessed to Hugh Miller.

Coun Bailey said that the council did bills ordered by the judge of the council. Coun Bailey said that the council did not know anything about the matter. He suggested that a committee be appointed to confer with Mr Miller and the two councillors from Abedeern and report to the council in the afternoon.

Coun Wiley thought there were other parties who should he heard in the matter if there were to be an in-The motion to appoint a committee carried and the following were named:

Couns Shaw, Williams and Rayn ond.

County Shaw, Williams and Rayn ond. judges or the attorney-general. I am going to support the original motion. I would not take \$500 and have gone After dinner the council went into through what the sheriff went through committee of the whole on the ac-

Mr Hartley—By the resolution of last session, if the atty-gen would certify that this bill is correct, I would

have to pay it.

The Sheriff—I would rather have \$100 from this board than \$200 by order of the atty-general.

Coun Shaw – I intend to yote for the

the execution of Cammack.

Coun Phillips (Peel) I think the bill of \$200 is a little too much money The sheriff is only fulfilling his office for which he was appointed. I would not act as hangman for any money, but if I was high sheriff I would do the work for nothing.

The Warden—You must take into consideration the surrounding cir cumstances.

Coun Shaw—I intend to vote for the original motion. I do not think it is a bit too much. A great many people have the impression that the sheriff's office is a fat one. I would vote for this bill even if I thought my constituents were opposed to it for I believe it fair, and I would not be under the lash of my constituents enough to make me vote for what I thought was not right.

A councillor—Was not the sheriff paid in these cases?

Coun Bradley—I don't know. Within three miles of where the sheriff was born there are little chil-

dren who step out of the door bare-footed, they must pay their share of this tax.

Coun Carvell—How much would these barefooted children have to pay on this tax?

Coun Bradley—Perhaps two cents would be as much to them as five dollars to him.

Coun Carvell—Would they have to pay two cents?

Coun Carvell—Would they have to pay two cents?

Coun Bradley—I don't know.

Coun Bailey—I don't think it is right that the sheriff should pay this money out of his own pocket. If it is worth anything to do the job it ought to be worth \$100. There is the point Coun Carvell has brought up as to the sheriff getting an order from the Attorney General. I do not say he would do it.

Coun Connolly—I think we would

Coun Connolly—I think we would have something to say as to that. Has the Attorney General power to control Carleton County? According to that doctrine he could give an order for \$1000.

Coun Brown—I voted last year for the payment of \$50 and I was after-wards ashamed of it. I think the sheriff should be paid the amount he paid Radcliffe. I do not see any use

of a medicine.

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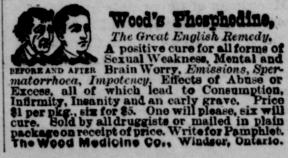
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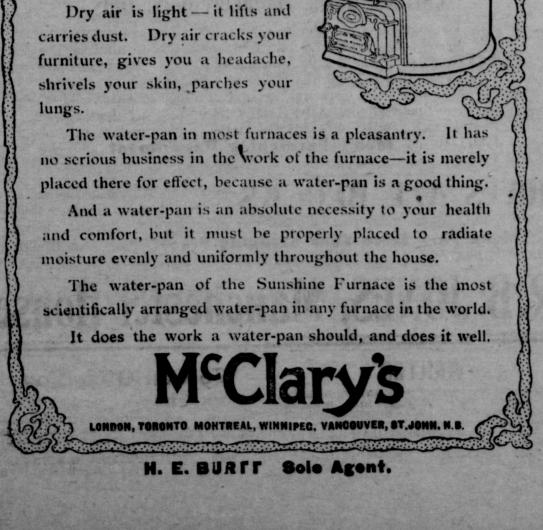
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